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MASSING TROOPS N WARSAW FRAY

Begun, Dispatches From Paris Indicate

on Left Bank of River North of Brest-Litovsk Paris, Aug. 9.-The battle which is

w, has not yet really begun, accordthe final struggle.

ng the Russo-Polish in 1831. In the opinion of military observers,

he principal danger for the Poles is the advance along the Prussian froner, because it would force them to xtend their front westward, when hey need to keep their army concentrated as much as possible east of Warsaw. The Poles thus far have een able to ignore this advance, which merely a demonstration, but it is onsidered likely that the Red staff will avoid battle in the fort until tronger forces can be pushed toward Malawa.

Heavy fighting continues on the 89nile front along the middle Bug, beveen Vladimir, Volynsky and Droythyn North of Brest-Litovsk the Russians have obtained a footing on he left bank of the river. South of rest-Litowsk, the Poles command oth banks of the river. On of the eredh river and the Galician fronier, the situation remained unchanged.

Reds Sweeping Forward.

New York, Aug. 9. - (Summary of Polish situation by the Associated ress). ∸ Russian Bolshevik attacks apparently have broken the Polish ipes cear tile East Prussian frontier, and Soviet cavalry patrols have swept forward in a great encircling movewest north of Warsaw. In the center of the Polish front the Soviet armies the defenses of Warsaw.

Przasnysz, a city 41 miles north of Varsaw, has been occupied by these edvance guards of the Solshevik orde, which have passed on and are reported to be approaching Mawa, to he west, and Clechanow, to the southrest. The loss of Przasnysz is admited in an official statement issued in warsaw last night, and it would seem that the Soviet horsemen are advancng almost without serious opposition.

On Friday the Bolsheviki were reported fighting the Poles near Myszyniec, near the East Prussian border. here they broke through is not known, but it appears they have gained at least 10 miles in the last three days. Polish troops have been entreaching their lines east of Mlawa. which is situated on the railroad line mining from Warsaw to Danzig. It is believed they will make a desperate effort to prevent the capture of this dty by Soviet armies.

Coincident with the Bolshevik adrance on the north, the Polish lines to bear on the general staff. from south of Ostrov to west of Brest-Litousk have been forced back. Soviet troops have forced their way west of Brest-Litovsk-

Further south there has been serour fightfor, and important successes tre claimed by the Bolsheviki.

Great Britain and France are prepared to take instant decision against the Boisheviki as consequence of the letter's refusal to grant Premier Lloyd nurses and some Y. M. C. A. workers George's request for a ten-day truce with the Poles. Mr. Lloyd George conferred with Premier Millerand, of erly this morning.

relations. The conference at Minsk will address tomorrow. : begin on Wednesday, according Present plane.

Waiting for Other's Decisions.

Soviet Russia in an effort to re-heid.

of been received here as yet, either is concluded. by the Polish legation or the state! epartment. It was stated, however, Continuing in constant communication, Tennessee legislature meeting extra-

Effectiveness of the blockade pro-

a means of bringing pressure to bear upon the Bolsheviki was seriously questioned by officials who pointed out that such a blockade has been TREATYADHER'NT maintained by the British navy in the Baltie was since the conclusion

The blockade, slibough never forinal Struggle Has Not Yet Really mally acknowledged, has successfully Democratic Vice Presidential prevented the importation into Russia Nominee Urges Ratification of of any goods which the allies desired to keep out. These officials claimed. without having broken the power of the Soviet regime. There is no reason HEAVY FIGHTING ON BUG the Soviet regime. There is no reason BIG official quarters that the formal anouncement of a blockade already ex-Russians Have Gained Footing isting for many months would Tammany Sends Delegation of promise any of the hoped for remedial : results claimed for it by some. The use of force by France and Great British was equally voiced of hopeful results in the opinior of officials even if these; aid. A proclamation addressed by the a sweltering August sun. Franklin D. out ooth sides are gathering forces for Polish nation, was made public today

and the Bug rivers, where an army today by the Polish legation. Affirm-

"The government will defend the country to the last drop of her blood," the proclamation added.

At the same time the Polish legation made public the text of the note to the league of nations as follows:

"Poland informs the league that notwithstanding the deciaration made to the league council July 6, and notwithstanding the reiterated efforts to obtain the armistice and a just and durable peace with the Soviets, the attitude of the latter has rendered the cessation of hostilities impossible. Under various pretenses the Soviet government refused until now to state the conditions of an armistice. Notwithstanding, the Polish government did not and will not cease to do everything within its power to reach an honorable peace, but declines all responsibility for the continuation of the war. This responsibility, it considers as falling on the Soviet government."

Reject French Offer.

Paris, Aug. 9 .- The Polish general staff has definitely rejected the offer of General Weygand of the French army to take command of the Polish army if granted full authority, acelso seem to have torn a great gap cording to today's report from the Anglo-French mission in Warsaw.

Both General Wevgand and General Delma Radcliffe of the British military mission, have been insisting that the situation could be retrieved if their recommendations were carried out.

The suggestions of Generals Weygand and Radeliffe included regrouping of the Polish forces and strategic movements.

German training, and is therefore not part." only not united in military theories, Weygand and Radcliffe.

All Foreign Legations Move.

Will Reimpose Russian Biockade.

It is probable, if the plans are approved, that they will not go into ef-Washington, Aug. 9. — Definite fect until the preliminary results of celebration was the presence of a immitment of the United States

Council and Polish negotiators are Tammany delegation of 500, includ-

URGES SUFFRAGE STATUTE. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9. — The paign.

out introduction of the fatherative and he was forced to pause until it had in an authoritative dispatch received harbor and to their anchorage in the resolution. Neither house was in sestional and to their anchorage in the posed by France and Great Britian as sion more than an hour.

Pact in Acceptance Speech

ATTEND

500 Men and Women From New York to Witness Event

Hyde Park, Aug. 9. - Before a nations possess troops in sufficient crowd of several thousand persons, rected to decide the fate of War-numbers to give adequate military who stood for nearly two hours under as not yet news reaching Paris. Polish council of ministers to the Roosevelt, in an address formally ac38, 10 the latest news reaching Paris. Polish council of ministers to the Roosevelt, in an address formally ac38, m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:00. amended the nineteenth, was perfect. make a beautiful ensemble. It is not anti-national; it is anti war.

Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the the cloth under his arms. war was but half won with the victory | The play is to be given every Sunof the armed forces and that he look- day until the middle of October. ed forward to "the international settlement which will make it unnecessary to send again two million men CANNOT CALL ITALY across the sea," was greeted with prolonged cheers. The crowd also apparently enjoyed his attack on the Republican senators, frequently intercupting him with such expressions as at a boy. Frank, hit him again. For 40,000,000 Population There "That's the stuff," and "Sic 'em." "Give it to them strong."

In Final Conference Today.

Mr. Roosevelt will go to New York omorrow for a final conference with national party leaders before beginning his first campaign tour. He will noon for Chicago, where he will make cago he will go to the Pacific coast published. and back, speaking in 15 different

It is also known that \$90 picked safe to work out their own destiny. 1911 had a population of less than 1,-French officers composing the Warsaw We shall take that place. I say so 500,000, has no less than \$.127 drinkmission have found it difficult to ex- because I have faith—faith that this ing places. Less intoxicants are con-The Polish general staff is composed years beyond for better things and of officers with Austrian. Russian and that they are not afraid to do their

Referring to domestic issues, Mr. but is also at variance with Generals Roosevelt urged extension of teaching Children, for instance, is shown to be to the illiterate, strengthening of the | 60 per cent greater than that of those Weygand and Radcliffe.

The Allied leaders also failed to win immigration laws to exclude the physical born legitimately. Tuberculosis is said President Pilsudki's support for their ically and morally unfit, higher salprogram, and consequently were un- aries to government employes, further able to get him to bring his influence protection of child life and women in industry and reorganization of governmental machinery.

Notified at His Home.

American legation, and the military with American flags. Homer S. Cum- that in Italy annually 200,000 children attaches will remain in Warsaw for mines, former chairman of the Dem- are abandoned by their narents. mings, former chairman of the Demthe present, but the rest of the per- ocratic National committee, who desonnel left on the special last night : livered the formal address of notificaing in Warsaw are 2 few Red Cross near the speakers.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Gov-Hythe, England, Aug. 9. - The Al- ernor Smith, Chairman George White, France at Hythe, England, yesterday lied conference here reached a com- of the Democratic National commitand heads of the British army and plete agreement this afternoon on tee, William G. McAdoo, former sec-May were closeted with Marshal Foch plans for dealing with the Russo-Pol- retary of the treasury; Norman E. If France at the same place until ish crisis. They include the reimposi- Mack. Democratic National committion of the blockade, but on the advice teeman from New York: former Gov-Polish Menipotentiaries will cross of the experts no Allied troops will be ernor Martin H. Girnn. Abram I. Elkhe fighting zone east of Warsaw late employed. The plans are subject to us, former ambassador to Turkey: As-

Tammany Delegation Attends. One of the unique features of the

Sover and Polish negotiators are ing 150 women who arrived an arrived of a splent of action in the Othern received by the Polish that the Minsk conference to his opposition to Tamamhy, but ing the French foreign office today.

Othern received to the United States has in London until the Minsk conference to his opposition to Tamamhy, but ing the French foreign office today. a united front in the coming cam- haustion of both men and horses in on entering customs ports."

with France and Great Britian and ordinary on the federal suffrage manuscript and was listened to with that the situation was occupying the amendment, today heard Governor intense interest. Three or four times London, Aug. 9. — The Boishevik almost exclusive attention of officials Roberts urge prompt ratification and during the course of his speech, his military authorities have established to the United States by the Allied of the government attention of officials Roberts urge prompt ratification and during the course of the poisson of Carters in the course of Carters in the carter in the course of Carters in the course of Carters in the carter in t of the Sovernment concerned with forthen adjourned until tomorrow with-, voice was drowned out by the noise of Soviets in the parts of Eastern Galipowers, reached quarantine at 4:15 then adjourned until comparison an airplane, which sourced overhead, cia under their occupation, it is stated today. The vessels proceeded up the flown away.

REVIVE PASSION PLAY DECLARE MANNIX RECORD CORN YIELD

War Caused Five-Year Interrup-Biblical Interpretations

Nancy, France, Aug. 9. - France's Passion Play," rivalling that of Oberammergau, has opened its seaon here after five year's of war's interruption. It was given, as it has been under the direction of M. Pettit, the village priest, with his parishioners as the cast. The play, costuming, verse, music and equipment have been developed and improved since the prewar performances.

practical situation. It is no more per-and the music is taken or adapted; stranged toward rangeard, where the my, as was demonstrated in the Na-its neighbors, appeal was made for feet than our original constitution. It is no more per-and the music is taken or adapted; stranged toward rangeard, where the despite campaign in 1807, and dur-of the line of winter wheat production was need of the individual. The western despite campaign in 1807, and dur-of the line of winter wheat production was need to the line of winter wheat production was need of winter wheat production was need of winter wheat production was need to the line of winter wheat production was need to be a made of winter wheat production was need to be a made of winter wheat production was need to the line of winter wheat production was need to be a made of winter wheat production was need to the line of winter wheat production was need to be a made of winter wheat production was need to winter wheat production was need to the line of winter wheat production was need to winter wheat production was need to winter wheat production was need to the line of winter wheat production was need to winter whe the holy war before the gates of War- times and will soon we hope be says no mas address the needed to

> moral force and our potential power into the pale of peace. That such an abject should be contrary to American policy is perhiphent to descent, might policy is perhiphent to the discount things to produce was the movement of and afterward took the night train tato crop and indications are that the crop will exceed 400,000,000 bushels for the fourth time in the country's Harding Greeks Taxas Panublicana. policy is unthinkable; but if there be easily be misportrayed. On the cross, any citizen who has honest fears that the long white winding sheet is drap- days has been under discussion by it may be preverted from its plain in- ed under the principal's arms and Irishmen everywhere, as well as the tent so as to conflict with our estab- over the two arms of the cross. The public in general, was answered. lished form of government, it will be ends of the cloth, floating like wings, simple to declare to him and to other add much to the effect and serve their nations that the constitution of the real purpose by enabling the charac-United States is in every way su-ters to lower the apparently inert, figure, supported safely as he is, by

'DESERT OF EUROPE

Are 186,000 Places Where with his movements. Wines and Liquors Are Sold

called the "desert of Europe"; because for her 40.000,000 inhabitants she leave New York late tomorrow after- provides 186,000 places where wine Thus spoke Archeishop Mannix of and alcoholic beverages may be conhis opening speech in the auditorium sumed, according to the Italian Staticon Wednesday evening. From Chi- al Annual which has just been

. Lombardy, with a population of about 5,000,000 leads the way with table of the family of nations to the show. Piedmont follows her closely end that smaller peoples may be truly while the province of Rome, which in other regions.

Many other interesting features of Italian life are revealed by the Annual. The death rate of illegicimate to have shown an increase, 50,000 of the 720,000 deaths in one year being attributed to that malady.

While Italy has no regular Poor Law, some of its 28,614 charitable institutions, with a capital of about \$435,000,000, date from the Middle Warsaw, Aug. 8. -- All foreign lega- | The ceremonies were held at Spring- Ages and provide for more than 1,000 into Sokolow and are reported to be tions in Warsaw left for Posen to-wood, the Roosevelt ancestral estate, hospitals, 17 lunatic asylums, 82 orfishting east of Siedlee. The Bolsheviki night on a special train. John Camp- at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Roose- phanages. 21 night refuges, 16 food ere also said to have taken Piszszas, bell White, secretary, and J. Pierre- veit spoke from the front veranda of kitchens and about 190 refugees for pont Moffat, third secretary of the his home, which was gaily decorated deserted children. The statistics say

> Italy has more than 120,000 elementary schools, with 76,000 teachers and about 4,000,000 students, although committee and guests occupied seats about 46 per cent of the Italian people, especially in the south, are reported illiterate. Piedmont, in the north, has only 17 per cent, the smallest number of illiterates. School enrollment shows 70,000 normal and gymnasiums; 15.000 in the lyceums; rill address tomorrow.
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> Tork, were among the prominent na-schools and 40.000 in the universities.
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> The conference of the premiers end-tional and state figures who attended For the latter there are about 1.056. professors: 2.200 teachers and 400 men to patrol the coast and border near here, as a result of an automoemployes.

Cavalry Reported Depleted.

ness by the Russians to adopt a course of the decision of France and France and the considered reasonable in dealing with F. Murphy. Tammany chieftain, sent day's riding distance of the Warsaw considered reasonable in dealing with word that he was unable to attend. Therefore a considered reasonable in dealing with word that he was unable to attend. Therefore a considered reasonable in dealing with word that he was unable to attend. Therefore a considered reasonable in dealing with word that he was unable to attend. Therefore a considered reasonable in dealing with word that he was unable to attend. Steat British to impose a blockade, the Poles the Allied aid may be with but many of his lieutenants were on the poles the Allied aid may be with but many of his lieutenants were on the poles and but a specied to the Poles are policy of the poles and the poles are policy of the poles are policy of the policy e.g.
The British government has decided hand. Mr. Roosevelt's early political chanow late this evening or early

the past week's hard riding.

Soriets Established.

IN FRANCE ONCE MORE AFFAIR BLUNDER

tion in Annual Production of English Papers, With Scarcely An Exception, Deplore Treatment Accorded Archbishop

REMOVED FROM BALTIC

since 1904, in the Passion theatre, Two Scotland Yard Detectives Board Steamer and Place Prelate Under Technical Arrest

London, Aug. 9. - Four Éritish de-There are 16 scenes depicting the Baltic, carrying Archbishop Mannix during July in the important corn monies of his running mate, Franklish Bible incidents from the birth to the uible incidents from the birth to the of Australia from the United States, states with the exception of Elinois, D. Roosevett, was manifested in ressurrection. The play runs from 9 of Australia from the United States, off the Irish coast in the early hours and as a result, a crop forecast 224,- statement issued tonight by the De. cepting the Democratic nomination a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5:00. On the trial course in the commander of this morning and the commander of the president here today unreal. be final struggle.

General Haller's newly formed army occupies a strongly entrenched policy on the fort between the Narew and the Bug rivers, where an army arms arms arms arms arms are all treaty, for a real treaty, which and placed the archibatop under technologies as treations. Spring wheat was adversely affected in the descrete follows.

The treatment bearing forces for the Old by tableaux representing, principally by rust and for the production forecast of the able to block the approach upon ing the desire of the Polish governwarsaw of a numerically superior enwarsaw of a nume and the music is taken or adapted stramed toward Fishguard, where or 000 bushels. The preliminary esti-four future and radiant of the happi

however, reached them enroute with crop of winter and spring wheat only two years of gloom and carping, cap The naturalness of the players, none, instructions to proceed to Penzance, 11,000,000 bushels smaller than esti-Army's Victory Only Italf.

of whom are professionals, critics at the extreme southwesterly tip of mated a month ago. The total of leaders, it will be a genuine refresh to the may with nearly said, was heightened by the definess, there this afternoon. He was a predicted in ment in the great land Mr. Roosevei there duly constituted governevery other duly constituted govern- and ingenuity of the staging. One of there this afternoon, He was, accomited as reports. addressed by the Polish government ment in the whole world throw our the difficult things to produce was the

> Archbishop Mannix, which for many history. London newspapers of all com-

plexion, excepting only the Morning affair as a "blunder." All the provincial papers take the same view. Archbishop Mannix landed from the

destroyer in a motor launch and proceeded to the railway station where his baggage was examined by a custom officer. In declining to be interlewed the archbishop simply said: "I have nothing to say now." It is understood here that Arch-

bishop Mannix is at liberty to travel where he pleases. There are two detectives in town, who presumably are keeping him under observation, but they are not interfering in any way

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 9. - "I think the government is making it worse Rome. Aug. 9. - Italy cannot be for themselves than for me. They are putting me to a little inconvenience but are making themselves very silly." Australia to six priests and a few newspapermen who greeted him on his arrival by train in Plymouth at 10:30 o'clock tonight from Penzance. "I think the people of Ireland," the Archbishop added, "know their busi-Today we are offered a seat at the 22,642 drinking places, the figures ness as well as the people over here. I was not going there to tell the people my views at all. because they have made up their own minds without any reference to me."

Archbishop Mannix chatted for severcise whatever authority apparently nation has no selfish destiny, faith sumed in the south, in the Island of eral minutes at the station, during has been allowed them by the Poles. that our people are looking into the Sardinia and in Umbria than in any which he referred without comment to his removal from the Baltic and was found yesterday unconscious from the restriction placed on his movements. He proceeded on the train for the brain near the residence of John vancement of Colored People.

Customs Officers Declare Service "Wholly Inadequate" to Cope With Conditions

Washington, Aug. 9. - Liquor smuggling into the United States has reached such proportions that it has brought in its wake a large illegal traffic in other commodities, it was learned today at the treasury department. Officials have become so concerned that they are considering a rearrangement of the government's coasial criminal-chasing arms with a view to concentrating on what they described as a menacing situation.

The customs service has found it situation, according to Assistant Sec-130,000 in technical schools: 29,000 in retary Shouse of the treasury, who is tional of mineralogy: 12,900 in industrial and handicapped "both in men and in Mrs. Vernon Castle. commercial schools: about 3.000 in money because of a refusal by the on their way to Minsk, where the approval of the British parlia semblyman "Marty" McCue and Byron art schools: 4.200 in musical schools last congress to appropriate additionthey will begin armistice and peace ne- ment, which Premier Lloyd George Newton, collector of the port of New and institutes; 4,000 in boarding al funds with which the service could he expanded."

heved such a plan was the only solu- Silver Springs being struck by an without "being dissuaded from the tion, rie argued also that as the stock Erie passenger train today between course of public duty by the clamor of Paris, Aug. 9. - Russian cavalry, of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris, Aug. 9.— Russian cavalry, of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor in this country decreased, Silver Springs and Rock Glen. The Paris of liquor i the work of the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and driving westward from Przasnysz, has the work of the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and driving westward from Przasnysz, has the work of the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children. Isabell, 5, and Glenn, 2. In the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children. Isabell, 5, and Glenn, 2. In the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children. Isabell, 5, and Glenn, 2. In the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children. Isabell, 5, and Glenn, 2. In the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children. Isabell, 5, and Glenn, 2. In the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children. Isabell, 5, and Glenn, 2. In the customs service in-dead are: Mrs. William Krause and occupied Chor. Which is within a creased proportionately and that this two children is a constant of the customs are constant of the customs are constant.

The note dispatched by the Polish that the Russian mission may remain successes are attributed by his friends. Tuesday, according to advices reach, been coming in although customs offcret that vast quantities of liquor had and the opposition to summary out the society units are report, thousands of dollars' worth from ships from Hythe. England, at 16 o'clock, erous one." apparently post united that are to control and the control and

GERMAN WARSHIPS HERE. New York, Aug. 9. - The former

German warships, recenily turned over

IS BEING PREDICTED OF RUNNING MATE

Three Billion Bushel Crop, For Third Time in History, L Forecasted

Washington, Aug. 9 .- A three biltion bushed corn crop for the third HARDINGVIEWSNEWERA tion bushel corn crop for the third; forecast today by the department of existing August 1. Inasmuch as Aug- Breaking Up of Democratic Solid ust is the critical month for the cropin the great corn belt of the middle west, it is uncertain whether the promise of a crop almost equal to the enormous one of 1917 and 1917 will be fullstroyers closed in upon the steamer filled. Improvement was reported Governor Cox in the nonfocation cere

A wireless from the admiralty, forecast in July, making the combined progressive statesman. Following the

There was improvement in the po-

The tobacco crop, which has been promising from the start, has shown additional improvement and probabilities are that it will exceed the record 896,000 pounds. Total production is forecast at 1,544,800,000 pounds.

Washington, Aug. 9.-Improvement of the corn crop during July to the extent of 224,000,000 bushels with a forecast for a total crop of 3,300,000 bushels and a decline of 14,000,000 bushels in the prospective wheat production, making the estimated crop 795,900,000 bushels were the features of the government's August grain report issued today. Potatoes, tobacco and hay also showed improvement with larger production forecast than

POLICE SEEK CAUSE OF SLAVIN'S INJURY

Mystery Surrounds Condition of Veteran Musical Comedian Now in a New York Hospital

New York, Aug. 9. - Searching inrestigation of the circumstances which resulted in serious injuries to John Ç. Slavin, veteran musical comedian, who is unconscious in a hospital here, was ordered this afternoon by District Attorney Swann.

The condition of Mr. Slavin, who a fractured skull and concussion of the National Association for the Ad J. McGraw, manager of the New York National baseball club, today was reported slightly improved with an even chance for recovery.

Assistant District Attorney Marrow GROWING BUSINESS questioned detectives who have been working on the case, in an effort to learn whether Slavin received his inhad visited with McGraw and Winfield Liggett, a retired naval officer, or whether the injuries were sustained at

point near where he was found. The police department late today detailed a new force of detectives to check up carefully the movements last pour of rain decreased the size of the with the case.

LEFFINGWELD FOR CONGRESS.

Eimira, Aug. 9.-William E. Leffingwell jr., of Watkins, for congress and Robert Tremane of Ithaca, for state senator, was the program desided upon at a conference of Democratic dele- R. Clancy, former Democratic congates of the thirty-seventh congrescomplementary students; 62,500 in the seir "wholly inadequate" to meet the sional district held late today at Wat- the city and by acting Mayor Grouse, kins. Leffingwell is a son of Na-Committeman Leffingwell technical institutes: about 3,000 in head of that government branch. He and Treman is the son of an Ithaca nautical institutes; 32,000 in schools declared the customs officials were banker and husband of the former been a candidate, but said he believed

THREE MOTORISTS DEAD. Hornell Aug. 9 .- Three persons are

Foch and Millerand Home.

mier Lloyd George will give out a had raised her rent only once. That ing concerning the Polish situation.

BANDITS LOOT EXPRESS.

COXLAUDSWORTH

PRICE THREE CENT

Says Roosevelt's Speech of Ac ceptance Is "Characteristic of the Man"

South Would Accomplish Hopes, He Teils Texans

Dayton, O., Aug. 9. - Interest o

representative of government whose

Marion, O., Aug. 9. - 'n a telegran of greetings to Texas Republican Senator Harding declared tenight the it "would herald a new era in Amer crop produced in 1918, by about 200. | ican politics" if this campaign coulbe a breaking up of the Democrat. solid south.

The message was sent to be read : the Republican state convention Dallas. It follows:

"Please convey my most cordia." greetings to Texas Republicans assembled in state convention. I: would herald a new era in American politics to have the great state of Texas lead in a new political alignment in the wonderful Southland with all its measureless possibilities.

"I recently sent the inspiring confidence of Texans in the capacity of our Republic to work out great American destiny and I firmly believe that the interests of your great state are those of our common country which the Republican party aims to preserve and promote. It will be fine to know that a strong and harmonlons Republican organization has been effected to give voice and influence to the party sentiment in Texas, and add to the force of our appeal to the confidence of all the American people."

Most of today was spent by Sens tor Harding at work on correspond ence. He held several political con ferences, however, among his caller being James B. Reynolds, former sec retary of the Republican Nationa committee, and James Weldon John son of New York, field secretary for

RAIN SPOILS WELCOME **GIVEN NATHAN MILLER**

juries at the Lambs' club, which he Republican Gubernatorial Candi date Pledges Government Independent of Groups or Individuals

Syracuse, Aug. 9. - A severe down-Saturday night of persons connected crowd which greeted Nathan L. Miller. candidate for the Republican subernatorial nomination, at a non-partisan civic welcoming home reception upon his arrival here late this afternoon Mr. Miller, accompanied by Chief Jus tice Frank H. Higcock of the court of appeals. left his train at the city hall He was greeted in an address by John gressman, on behalf of the citizens of on behalf of the city. Mr. Miller in reply reiterated that he would have preferred not to have every citizen should be ready to respond to the call for public service He called attention to the fact that he had not yet been nominated under It would require a small army of dead and two dying at Sliver Springs, the law in the primaries, but declared discharge of the duties of the office

"GENEROUS LANDLORD" DIES. Newark, N. J., Aug. 9. - Mrs

Domineca Vazzazi, who from the profit of a little fruit stand amassed a sum of \$195,900, which she invest-Paris, Aug. 9. - Premier Millerand ed in tenements, died "nday at 59 and Marshal Foch returned to Paris, mourned by her tenants as "the gen-

ratement in London tomorrow morn. was a year ago and the increase was \$1 a month.

APPROVE COERCION BILL. Chicago, Aug. 2. - Four armed London, Aug. 2. - Royal assent

men tonight held up the New York- was given to the Irish coercion bill Chicago day express train on the today, after the house of lords passed Pennsylvania railroad near Eagle the second reading of the measure Wood station in the Chicago suburbs, without a division,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BOSTON FITCHERS HET HARD.

They Realize 10 Runs and Victory, cath to Beat Philadelphia, 5-2.

Boston, Aug. 9. - Cincinnati hit champions' hits were so well bunched 5 to 2. in the second game that only one runher was left on base.

First game: Cincionati . 111040120-1014 6 Batteries - Naylor, Keefe, Moore Boston . . . 000966419-5 8 2 Batteries - Luque, Ring and Win-

go, Allen; McQuillan, Dock, Pierrotti, Rudolph and Gowdy.

Cincinnati. 033000200-8 14 2 Boston 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 0-2 9 1 Batteries - Fisher and Wingo, Fillingim and O'Neal.

GIANTS SHUTOUT PIRATES.

Rivals for Third Place in National Race Are Blanked by New York.

New York, Aug. 9. - The New York Giants today shutout Pittsburgh, their rivals for third place, 9 to v. Pittsburgh . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 7 New York . 03000006x-9 9 0 Batteries -- Cooper and Haefiner; Nehf and Snyder.

ALEXANDER HOODOO GONE.

Cube' Twirler Falls to Foil Dodgers Davis' Weakening and Bent St. Louis. and Latter Win From Chicago, 6-5.

prevalled all season and beat Chicago, 6 to 5. Up to today, Alexander had won three straight from the Dodgers. With two on bases in the eighth. Boston .. 00100100101-5 Alexander passed Konetchy to catch Killduff. The latter doubled to the right field fence, scoring three runs. Rillifer smashed a finger in the sec ond and will be out of the game some

Chicago ... 000002021-511 1 Brooklyn .. 00020004x-6 9 3 Batteries - Alexander and Killifer; O'Farrell, Grimes, Mamaux and Miller,

Elliott.

Ten Pitchers Participated in Opening

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Thirty-four players figured in today's opening game of the Philadelphia-St. Louis series, won in the eleventh inning by the visitors, 12 to 10. North, the tenth pitcher to appear on the scene, drove home the winning run with a single. Philadelphia obtained a five run lead in the first inning, but could not hold it. St. Louis ... v95 010 220 02-12 15 1 Philadelphia 500 110 210 00-10 20 2 _ Batteries - Sherdell, Goodwin, Ja-

cobs, Mays, North and Dilhoefer; Causey, Ensman, Hubbell, Rixey, Smith and Tragressor, If you aspire to praise for your

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TIGERS FIND NAYLOR EASY.

Reds Get Total of 14 Hits, from Which Detroit Scores Enough Runs in Sev-

Latroit, Aug. 9.-Detroit batsmen Boston pitchers hard today and won drove Natior from the box and scored both games of a double header, the erough runs in the seventh inning to first 10 to 5 and the second 5 to 2. The land today's game from Philadelphia.

> Philadelphia 000000002-2 7 R H E Detroit 61160016x-5 10 3 and Perhins: Ayres and Mannion.

MORTON WILD: YANKS WIN.

New York Takes Advantage of Pitchers' Wildness and Defeats Cleveland. Cleveland, Aug. 9. - New York

won the first game of the series with Cleveland, 6 to 3, taking advantage of Morton's wildness and Cleveland's errors. Babo Ruth was passed three times. He fouled out once and hit as easy grounder to first base. Smith o Cieveland made a home run and a double for the locals.

New York . 400011000-5 7 Cleveland .. 291000090-2 9 Batteries - Shawkey and Ruhl Morton, Clark, O'Neal and Nunamak

RED SOX COME FROM BEHIND.

Roston Batsmen Take Advantage of St. Louis, Aug 9 .- Davis weakened Brooklyn, Aug. 9 .- Brooklyn kept in the ninth inning after holding Bosits precarious lead today when it ton to three hits and Boston tied the broke the Alexander hoodoo that has score on three successive doubles, winning from St. Louis in the eleventh. when Meyers' single scored Zitt from second. The score was 5 to 4.

St. Louis 00120100000-4 8 Batteries - Jones and Walters; Schang, Davis and Severeid.

WHITE SOX WIN DOUBLE.

Chicago Moves Into Second Place by Winning Two Games off Senators.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Chicago moved up into second place today by winning both games of a double header with THIRTY-FOUR PLAYERS NEEDED Washington, 3 to 2 and 5 to 4. Score first game:

Washington 300001001--2 4 2 Game of Philadelphia-St. Louis Series Chicago ... 20100000x-3 5 1 Batteries - Shaw and Gharrity; Cicotte and Schalk.

Score, second game: Washington 000211000-4 8 1

Batteries - Courtney and Picinich; Williams and Schalk.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport, \$:- New Haven, 4. Worcester, 7: Springfield, 1. Hartford, 4: Pittsfield, 2. Hartford, 5; Pittsfield, 3, (second

Albany, 6; Waterbury, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 16; Kansas City, 3. St. Paul-Columbus, rain. Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 0. Toledo, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

CUBS CLEAN UP WALTON

HAVE EASY TIME TRIMING DEBAWARE COUNTY BOXS, 10 TO 4.

Oncontaus Bat Adams Hard and in Errorless Game Carry Home the Bacon - Locals Lose at Cortland Sunday.

Weidman's Cubs easily the Waiton nine at that Delaware county village yesterday and came nie, one each. home last night with the bacon, the final score being 10 to 4 in their fator. The game was a fast one and a pretty one to watch, being entirely free from Bennett misjudged Whitaker's fly. In errors and hotly contested, the Walton boys making every effort to catch | Cortez reached first on a base on balls, up with their opponents.

The Cubs started things the first time they came to bat and through the generosity of Adams, Walton Whitaker made a three base hit, and hurler, who gave the Cubs seven free after the next two had been retired, trips to first base in all, brought in scored on Withey's hit to the pitcher. three tallies. Duvai, first up, was walked and went to second when Reiter was hit by a pitched ball. The Cooperstown 000100021-4 4 bases were filled when Klobe walked. Milford 20193110x-8 II 3 Marone, the next man up, struck out D. D. Brown then came to the pan and Thomas: Cooperstown. Webster and scleeting one of Adams' offerings

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ful inning closed with Sullivan flying The locals scored again in the Marone, who had walked to hist and

third, Sullican's single bringing in stole second. After that the tallies seemed to come in threes again, the Cubs scoring three runs in both the seventh and nigth incings. Kibbe was credited with a home run in the seventh, when he hit to leftneld and before the Waltonites had found the ball in the grass Kibbe had reached outpouring of stocks in today's marhome, Duval, who had singled, com- ket. Selling was in great volume and ing in ahead of him.

The Delaware county boys brough: in their quota of runs in the second and eignth rounds. In the second, Pitcher Adams clouted out a three bagger that brought in two men, and the session ended. in the eighth White's double sacker did the trick.

Cubs and pitched a good game, also being given good support. The game was remarkably well played throughout and was a clean victory for the Oneontans,

Duba was on the mound for the

Following is the box score:

| _ ! | OVERNIY CCBS—(10) | | | | | | | |
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| | Duval, 2b | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | | |
| | Reiter, 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 1 | 2 | | |
| | Kibbe, cf, | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| - 1 | Marone, 1b | 4 | z | 1 | 11 | Ð | | |
| a | Brown, H | 5 | Ð | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| - | Sullivan, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | | |
| | Sullivan, ss Blowers, rf | 5 | Û | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| • | Boylan, c | 3 | 0 | Ô | 7 | Û | | |
| | Boylan, c Duba, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | |
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Totals 33 10 9 27 11 0

Ehrkardt, if. 4 0 0 1 0 Miller, 2b. 4 0 1 0 McNeish, 1b. 4 1 1 13 0 0 White, 85. 4 1 2 4 3 Azzolli, rf. 4 1 1 1 9 0 Sweeney, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 Flynn, c. 4 0 0 7 1

*Kinch batted for Sweeney in minth but was thrown out at first.

Summary - Two base hits, Brown White. Three base hits, Adams, Home run. Kibbe. Stolen bases, Marone, Mc-Neish. Sacrifice hit. Kibbe. First base on balls, off Adams 7, off Duba 2.1 Struck out, by Adams 4, by Duba 7 Double play, Adams to White to Mc-Neish. Hit by pitcher, Reiter.

Cortland Trims Cubs. 8 to 2.

Kinnere was on the mound for the Cubs at Cortland Sunday, but seemed unable to hold his opconents, who got several hits off his offerings and brought in 'a total of eight runs to the Onfontaus' two. The game was loosely played throughout and the Chicago ... 00111020x-5 6 0 Cubs didn't have the ghost of a show. In the last two innings, however, they made a good rally and brought across a runner in both the eight and ninth The Cortland nine got after their opponents the first thing and had the game on ice in the early innings, getting all their runs in the first three

The score by innings was as fol-

Oneonta Cubs 00000011-2 Cortland 3 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 x-8 COOPERSTOWN TEAM DEFEATED

Dorr S. Hickey Pitches First Game of Season and Milford Wins, 8-4.

Milford. Aug. 9. - With one vic- W tory over Cooperstown already to their credit. Milford took the second game at Wilber park Saturday afternoon by C the score of S to 4. The game was an interesting one to watch, despite the fact that many errors were made. O Dorr S. Hickey, who pitched his first game for the local boys this season, was in fine form and allowed but four hits. He helped win his own game by making two hits and catching a

nice pop fly. For the locals, Barney is credited with four hits: Baird and Hickey two each; Dibble, Bennett and Win-

In the fourth inning, after two men were out. Johnson made a two-base hit for the visitors and scored when the eight, after two men were out, and Avery, after having three strikes, reached first on a pass d hall. Roth scored on passed balls. In the ninth Score by innings:

Batteries - Milford. Hickey and Withey. Two base hits, Barney, Hickey, Winnie, Peters and Johnson Three base hits, Whitaker, Struck out

by Hickey. 7: by Webster, 6. Base on balls off Hickey, 5; off Webster 4. Hit by pitcher, by Webster, 2. Umpire Guy Aschraft.

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clouted it out for a two bagger, scor-ing all three men on bases. The eventout and Blowers being thrown out at DUE TO FOREIGN NEWS

Pressure During Day Is So Great That Many Leaders Touched Lowest Figures of Year

New York, Aug. 9. - Developments over the week-end in the foreign aituation were responsible for another there was actual figuidation. The

pressure on stocks was so great that many of the leaders touched the lowest ugures of the year. Recoveries of one in four points were made before

Rumors were circulated that loans were being called on pools and undividuals whose collateral had been depreciated by the fall in quotations Large inroads were made in the prices of the steels, equipments, shippings, oils, coppers, motors and dividend paying railroad stocks. Sterling exchange felt to 3.69% and Continental bills were shaded 5 to 40 points.

The extensive covering movement late in the day was accelerated by the rally in sterling and the easter conditions in the call money market.

Bonds moved irregularly with some of the convertible issues falling sharply. Domestic and foreign government onds were slightly lower. United States old bonds, were unchanged on

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 9,814; creamery, higher than extras, 55@ 55%; ereamery, extras (92 score), 54 @5412: creamery, tirsts, (88 to 91 score), 51@54; state, dairy, finest tubs, 53 1/2 @54; state, dairy, good to prime, 50@ 52; packing stock, current o make No. 1, 44.

Eggs - Irregular; Receipts, 13,738; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 51@63; fresh gathered, firsts, 47@50; state. Penna, and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 60@70; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery browns, extras, 58@62; state, Penna. and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 48@55.

Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 6,839; state, whole milk, flats, current make, white and colored, specials, 27% @ 28½; do. average run, 25½@26½; state, whole milk, twins, current make. specials, 26 12 @ 27 14; do. average run. 25 G 26.

Rye-Easy; No. 2 western, \$2.30 1/2. Live poultry-Weak; Broilers, by freight, 43@45; broilers, by express, 12@4S; fowls, 36; old roosters, 24; turkeys, 35. Dressed poultry-Steady; western broilers, fresh, 42@55; fowls. fresh, 26@42; roosters, fresh, 26@27; turkeys, not quoted.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 4.600; lower; steers, \$8.75@16.25; bulls, \$6.50 @ \$10.50, coms. \$3G10.

Calves - Receipts, 5,640, irregular; eals, \$14@20: culls. \$10@13; skim milk calves, \$7; fed calves, \$8.50; westerns, \$9.75@12.50.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 12.-250; irregular; sheep, ewes, \$5@\$.50; culis, \$2@4; lambs, \$9@16.50; culls. \$7@S.

Hogs - Receipts, 4,640; steady; light to medium weights, \$17.50; heavy hogs. \$16.50@16.75; pigs, \$16.-

| Chicago Grain. | | | | | | | | | | |
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far the best game of the season was her mother, Mrs. H. B. Coon. lared last Saturday afternoon, when the Atton team came up sto play the ONEONTANS IN AUTO ACCIDENT. me boys, coached by Dave Bryer. ame and the outcome was in doubt ery minute until the last score was nade. At the end of the ninth inning, the secore was a tie, 2 and 2, the home tenth inning. This was the second rame between these two teams this summer, each winning one game, and the third is being looked forward to with much interest.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. L. J. Silcox, at the Buptist parprage.--Mrs. Mary Dutton and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Church, moved ast neek from rooms in Henry C. Hake's house to rooms in the Hickok ouse on Sylvan street.—Mr. and Mrs. Flord Hendrix of Rockdale spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jane Henma Harrington and Mrs. Sarah Aldrich and little son, James, motored o Binghamton Saturday.—Miss Marparet Moore, who has been visiting triends in Syracuse for some time past, eturned home Saturday evening.—

> When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

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family.—Miss Marion Funt returned her mother, Mrs. Frank Babecck. Gibertsville, Aug. 1. Lasi Saturday Saturday evening from a few days' at about 5 o'clock, during the visit with friends in Oneonta.—Warretrical storm that passed over this ren Davis of Syracuse is spending his cuon, ingitting struck the small hay vacation at the home of his parents, Annual Onting of Methodist Sunday en located in the mendow on the Mr. and Mrs. Uelson A. Davis, below at west of the main buildings on the the village.—Rev. and Mrs. Stephen

Mrs. J. Carleton Hurley, who have to make the trip. al street into Elm street Sunday ev- been guests of her mother, Mrs. Marand, an automobile owned by Will- tha E. Frone, and brother, John R. am Suget of South New Berlin and Frone, have returned to their home ered by George Smith, tried to climb in Moraviz.—Eiss Mary Heslop, who he Suplist church steeple, but decided has been visiting friends in Corning bell and Herbert Cooper departed has been visiting friends in Corning Monday for Arnold's lake, where they o stop when it collided with the large for a few days, has returned home. oursets stepping block next to the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Silcox, who have will camp for a week along the lake denalk. The car was warped out been spending their vacation during the of shape, but was able to proceed on the past month with his brother in Saturday for the lake, where they will in the highway when last heard from nectady, have returned to their home covered here.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fox of New York city are in town, guests of There have been several close and his brother, Dr. Charles T. Fox.-Mr. eresting games of ball played here and Mrs. William Thurston and chil-

Car Crashes Through Fence.

Schuyler Lake, Aug. 9. - Yester- Neahwa park. day afternon a Buick roadster with team winning the coveted score in the two young couples from Oneonta mer with an accident about a mile from this place on the back road near Jesse there and the reliow driving, in try- No. 1201, P. of H., will be held at the parior which was covered with car and it crashed through the fence (Tuesday) evening. Work: Third and the guests. Delicious refreshments and down the bank into the pasture fourth degrees. Refreshments will be were served, and after wishing Miss Mrs. E. W. Engler of Oneonta is of Mr. Elisworth, where it struck a served. — Mrs. Mary Sicoskey of Clarke much happiness, the guests de-Mrs. E. M. angier of Oneonia is stump, which held it from going still Wayne, N. J., is a guest at the home parted. farther down the bank and striking of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis. - Mr. ed them, bu as it was only one young. Ohio, are spending a short time in the front end of the car was damaged. resumed her duties at the post office tor and the wrecking crew from Oregon, spent the week-end at the Brockway's garage was called and got home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis. drix.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Har-the car up from the embankment and rington, Mrs. Hattle Davis, Mrs. Em- it was taken to Richfield Springs for repairs. The names of the young people were not learned.

Miss Louise Fling of Brooklyn spent afternoon, Misses Ruth Taber and few days the past week with Mrs. H. O. Kidder, who has been quite illi but who is better at this writing. Miss Brady, a nurse, is caring for her. - Mr. and Mrs. John K. Allen and on, John, of Frankfort, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Washburn. — Miss M. Dyer was home from her work in Oneonia for over Sunday. - P. Jordan of Richfield Springs is making repairs on the outside of the bank building, which had begun to crumble off. - Miss Goldie Fassett of Lion is a guest of Miss Marjorie Mercer. - Thomas Shaw of Sandusky, Ohio, has joined, his wife here at the home of her father. William Southworth, for a short visit - Fred Robinson, who lost his arm a year ago last November, has a new arm with all the attachments, recently purchased at Ttica. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson have moved to Richfield Springs. the Eastern Star pionic, which was held at C. W. Mercer's last Thurs-

day, was largely attended, there being about 140 present. The Richfield Springs band furnished music for the occasion and a very delicious supper was served by the Schuyler Lake Stars - Mrs. Charles Milbert, bas Thomas E. Halbert and daughter, Mar-been on the sick list the past week. jory, of Ithaca, have been in tonn; - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch and son 23 Barn Destroyed After Being since Friday with his son, Robert, and lof Cooperstown spent Sunday with

MILFORDITES TO PICNIC.

School Scheduled for Thursday.

Milford, Aug. 9. - The annual picof Adelbert Leonard, near the Cunliff and little daughter, Helen, of nic and outing of the Sunday school w school house, and the harn and Peekskill, and Mrs. Lavina Price, of classes of the Methodist Episcopal entents were totally destroyed. The Earlyllie, arrived in town Friedy and church will be held on Thursday at and was insured in the Butternuts are guests of Miss Mary Hurlbutt for Three-Mile-Point, Otsego lake. All operative Town Insurance company, a few days. Mr. Cunliff preached those who desire to go are requested from his former pulpit in the Eaptist to be at the church at 19 6'clock; hurch Sunday evening. - Prof. and sharp, where cars will be in readiness

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Master Leland Eckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eckler, was operated the athletic field this summer, but dren of Otego were Sunday guests of last Thursday by Dr. McMenumin. He is doing nicely at present.

Attend Barney Reunion.

Postmaster and Mrs. Kent Barney was certainly a fine, well played Two Couples Escape Injury When and son, Ellers, were at Oneonta Saturday, where they attended the annuat reunion of the Barney family at

SEEN IN SCHENEVES.

Ellsworth's. The read is very narrow meeting of Schenevus Valley grange the bride-elect arrived at a table in ing to get out of the rut, turned the Chase and Bennett hall tomorrow numerous beautiful guts presented by a large rock, which might have kill- and Mrs. W. T. Ingalls of Cleveland, man was injured about the face and town. - Miss Hilda Card of Otego A passing auto carried the young peo- this morning. — Mr. and Mrs. Emple to Richfield Springs to see the doc- manuel Northrup of McMinnville,

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Pete, Camels won Mr. Holt like they won me —on their quality! After hearing him cut loose, I felt like saying: "You tell it, old parcel post, I

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nomen. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by

a woman and held in strict confidence.

Edith Bull gave a shower in honor of the approaching marriage of their cousin, Miss Alice Clarke. Miss! Clarke was invited to Miss Taber's for the afternoon, and upon entering the house found about 50 of her young lady friends awaiting her coming. Af-Schenevus, Aug. 9. - A regular ter following many pards of ribbon,

Baptist Sunday School Picule.

The picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. Lelia Champlin Tuesday. Those attending are requested to bring dishes and silver.

EVENTS IN ELK CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chase Sell Home to A. G. Wilsey of Schenevus.

Elk Creek, Aug. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chase move this week to Schenevus to the home recently purchased by them of Mrs. George aMazer. Their new home is located on lowered by them of Mrs. George Manzer. Their new home is located on Lower street. The Chase residence in this this village has been purchased from them by A. G. Walsey, formerly of Oneonta, but more recently of Schenerus, who takes immediate possession.

Home Economics Meeting. The Elk Creek Home Economics

club will meet Friday of this week with Miss Jeneila Cole. The making of salads will be demonstrated.

Supper at Portlandville Wednesday. Portlandville, Aug. 9. - The regular monthly supper of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church parlors Wednesday from 5:30 p. m. (old time) until all are served. Price 25c. A most cordial invitation is extended.

PRESTON-NORTHRUP WEDDING. life-Long Resident of Worcester

Takes Cooperstown Bride.

Worcester, Aug. 9. — Last Saturday evening at \$ o'clock, Willis R. Preston of this place and Mrs. Harriett E. Northrup of Cooperstown were united in marriage by the Rev. E. C. Petrie. pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cooperstown. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. M. Barnum, of that place. About 40 friends were present.

Mrs. Preston was at one ume a resident of this place and her first husband was principal of the High school for a time.

Mr. Presion has been a life-long resident of this town. For a great many years he conducted a grocery business, but some time ago he retired from that business, and now-he conducts a small auto supply station on East Main street.

Westville Grange.

Whereas, Our Brother Guy Cham-Whereas. Our Brother Guy Cham-beriain, worthy master of Westville grange, No. 540, has been called to the Great Berond, now, therefore, be it Resolved. That we, patrons of husbandry, in full appreciation of his patient and loyal services in behalf of our order do express our sincere sympathy to the bereavel family and commend them in their sorrow to the loving kindness and tender mercy of the Omnipotent God: and he it further.

Resolved. That our charter be draped as a symbol of our sorrew and that a copy of these resolutions be printed; and sent to the family of the deceased and that a copy be spread on the minutes of our order.

Ida M. Elliott. Karl Green. Committee on Resolutions. It

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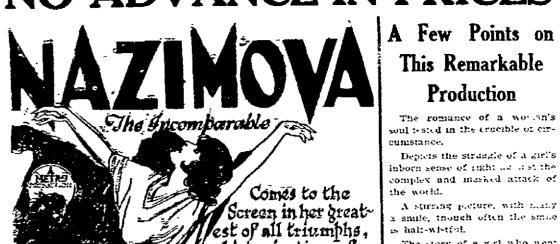
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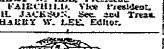
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EASTERN FARMS AND FARMERS.

eral the adjuntages which accrue to will be done away with. those who, abandoning their homes in the east, set forth as argonauts for the crild were held yesterday noon at the middle and far west. It is true that family home, which was alled to over the steady if not great influx of Aest- flowing with friends and neighbors, ern farmers to New York, where the) with whom the little fellow was alhave hought, and settled down, meas- ways popular. There was also a prourably controverts the claims of the fusion of floral pieces that were espawest, yet, it is the opinion of Frank cially heautiful. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Whalen, a Saratoge county man, in a Pendleton, pastor of the Main Street recently published article, there is Baptist church, conducted the servneed of some more general effort to ices and gave a brief talk full of onoffset this western propaganda. There solution to the bereated family. Folare, he says, and there are many to lowing the services at the house, the agree with nim, thousands of acres body was taken to the Plains cemethroughout the state which are just us itery for burial, friends of the family good land as hes out of doors, and on acting as bearers. In their time of which corn and other crops can be trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall had produced abundantly and which can the bounteous assistance of their generally be bought at much lower neighbors who rendered many aids, prices than prevail for acreage in the including the providing of autos for

Figures compiled from the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture for 1918 show that the ten year average of corn in New York was 35.3 crept through misunderstanding into bushels per acre, in Iowa 35.3 and in the article in jesterday's issue. Dr. Hilisois 34.3. The average price for Marx was the physician summoned the ten-year period was in New York when the boy was bitten, and he did \$1.01 per bushel, and in Iowa 65 cents. all possible by way of cauterization while in the year 1918 the price on the and dressings to guard against possifarm was in Iowa \$1.22, and in New ble infection. When the lad grew York it was \$1.75. The same relative suddenly ill last week, Dr. Latcher differences exist also in the price for pork, hay, oars and other staple crops. leave the city Health Officer Augustin

that a first-class grain farm in Iowa Drs. Smith, McClellan and Lang were would cost \$250 per acre. In New called in consultation. York a farm at \$100 per acre would in zeneral be the present maximum of value in the strictly rural regions not for far less. If money has to be borrowed, the legal rate in New York is six per cent, and in many of the corn belt states it is higher, by contract between parties, going as high as eight per cent in Ohio. This is also a feature to be considered. The saving in interest between the two farms would in a fire years Lay for the York state farm. Taxes are also less in the east, though this cannot be stated with the exactness with which the interest rate

js figured. Another thing which the farmer hying or coming east has to consider when he compares the different sections of the country is distance from market. With the freight rates at a figure to which they are within the month to advance the eastern farmer's nearness to the big markets are a big consideration. Still another is the buildings, and the advance in building costs. There is many a farm in Otsego and Delaware counties today on which the buildings could not be replaced if burned for more money than offered for

best place in the world for the eastern farmer is in the east, and he should not be in too much haste to change his location if he expects to continue in the business. At any rate, he has a right to ask whether, laying aside personal considerations which may influence him, there is likelihood there is any section of the country in which there are better farms, better markets. better and more conveniently located schools and churches, better neighpors, better facilities for travel, anything in fact better which is among the essentials of existence than ne can and in the Empire state.

WHERE BASEBALL WAS BORN.

Movement Afcot to Purchase Doubleday Field at Cooperstown.

The Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce is agritating a movement to purthe United Presbyterian church will of relatives chase by public subscription Doub'e- meet in the church parlor this afterday Fie'd, the birthplace of baseball, noon at 2:30 p. m. Topic. Home Misof which the Chamber of Commerce stone has a two year lease with option to buy before the expiration on October will be a debate. Resolved, That mis-1st. 1900. Baseball was conceived in sionary work in the country is more Cooperstown and the first game was essential to an enduring nation than played on Dembleday Field.

ed to reach the total of \$5,000, which gregation are invited. Bring someis necessary for the purpose. \$1,000 thing for the shower of carned fru t having already been secured. The Vegetables, etc. Hostesses name of every contributor will be cames Birdsatt, Bond and Bolles. published and if the scheme is not; successful the money will be returned. Local banks will make no collection charge on checks and none of the street suffered a troken collar none Harry P. Weidman, manager of the money will be used for collection ex- last Saturday when he was thrown and a fitting entrance prepared for a broken collar bone. The physician

pedestrians and motor vehicles. an account of the matter will approximate the factors and made him as pear in the October issue of Base Ball injury causes him considerable pain Magazine, and the scheme also has the approval of the Base Ball Writers' association. John Tener, former pres ident of the National league, David Fultz, president of the International league, and other men prominent in Thursday, August 12. baseball activities.

SOME PARENTS ALARMED.

But There is Believed to Be,No Cause

for Anxiety over Mad Dog Case, Publication yesterday of the account of the death of George Crandall, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall of 26 Columbia street, aho died of rabies following dog-bite, caused considerable anxiety among parents of the city, especially those who have small children. The police department received several calls during the day from fathers and mothers who found stray dogs reaming about their premises and who feared they might be infected with the deadly dis-Subscription Extes: By Carriers—Si per inough it is only natural for parents. Those present from West End were fear, 50 cents per month: Li cents per to be anxious over their children's Mr and Mrs. W. H. Richards, Mr. per year; 50 cents per month: Li cents per series believed to be no cause and Mrs. Fred Richards, Mr. and Mrs. week. There has been a great deal said in ready died. It is nevertheless apropos the newspapers and magazines during as a precautionar; measure that stray and John M. Richards. recent years concerning the wonderful does be disposed of and the authorifertility of western farm land, the ties will doubtless see to it that any crops which can be raised and in gen- dogs that are not properly licensed

Funeral services for the Crandall the trip to the cemetery, a score of more offering their machines.

Some errors of statement regarding medical attendance in the rables case was called, and as he was about to As for the price of land, it appears was summoned to the case, and later

CONVENIENCES FOR FARM HOME

iffected by nearness to cities, and Demonstration. Carried on Truck, here are many which could be bought Builds Up Water System Before Eyes. To show the farm families of New York state how some of the home conveniences such as running water and bathroom may be enjoyed in any farm home is the purpose of a novel demonstration truck which the state college of agriculture at Ithaca will end through most of the counties in in Albany and Delmar. the state this summer. The demonstrations are being arranged through the farm and home bureau agents.

On one small motor truck are carried all the materials such as pipe, aink, hot water tank, pumps, faucets and the like for the demonstration, as well as materials for setting up an open framework of one corner of a two-story house. It is in this open framework of the house that the

home conveniences are installed The water system will be progressiveh developed from a simple pump at the kitchen sink, through an arrangement whereby the pump and a gravity tank may be made to supply hor water, up to a complete modern the second floor of the house.

These systems are all actually built up before the eyes of the speciatorstanks, pumps, faucets, piping and all ness college, has been spending a few the rest. Outside the framework of the days with her cousin, Mrs. Mabel house will be staked out finally a Horton of 10 Fords avenue. She septic tank, and a model of the tank left Sunday for her home in Cooperswill also be shown and explained

The home convenience truck will visit two communities in Otsego county, viz. New Lisbon and Middlefield Center Demonstrations will be held at the home of Ernest Thurston on Sept. 26, et 1 p m, and at Cunningham Bros., Middlefield Center, on Sept. 27, at 1 p. m. The demonstration is open rounding community. It is hoped that demonstration.

Debate at United Presbyterian Church The Woman's Missionary society of

A special feature of the program in the city Affirmative. Miss Dor- Daniel Rose, 381 Chestnut street. The campain is being actively oths Downie and Heien Mitchell Negpushed and both local and out of ative Misses Mary Ormiston and town subscriptions are being solicit- Mary Downie. All ladies of the con- where he will enjoy a two months' va-

Shute Has Broken Collar Bone.

Wilnam Snute of Lower Cnestnut

An account of the matter will ap-

The White Reunion.

The White reunion will be held at the home of John Herring in Otego on

WEST END EVENTS

Meeting of Loyal Workers Posts - Many Attend Richards Rev at Maine - Local and Persona

The regular monthly business meet ing of the Loyal Workers' class of the Elm Park Methodist church will be held next week Wednesday, Aug. 18, instead of this week.

Richards Reunion Held

The Richards reunion was held has Friday at Maine, N. Y, and was largely attended, 55 being present. A deease, and officers were sent to several licious dinner was served and the sections to intestigate the reports. Al- event proved a most enjoyable one. for alarm, as no other cases of mad R. A. Richards and son, Mr. and dogs have been reported and the ann Mrs. W. H. Whitney and daughter mal that bit the Crandall child has at. and guests. Miss Nellie Richards and Miss Zalas, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw

Purchases New Car.

Frank Bisseil of the Plains has purchased of Fred VanWie a fine new five passenger Oaland touring

To Enjoy Week's Outling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Butler and son. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Crippen and son, Riley jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eakley and daughter, Barbara. left vesterday for a week's stay at Cliffside, where they will enjoy the sports of our door life. They will occupy the C. E Carrington camp.

M. H. Fritts has moved from 132 Chesinut street to 11 Brook street, he having purchased a place there

Local Mention.

two sons, of Carbondale, Pa., have returned home after spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Enslie. 367 Chestnut street.

street and son, Jesse, of Binghamton, tains of Virginia were the most poware spending some time with friends in Rochester

Mrs. Mary Cass of Ware, Mass., was recent guest of Mrs. U. A. Shafer. 365 Chestnut street.

Miss Daisy Horton of 10 Fonda avenue is in Albany for a few dats as the guest of friends

Mr and Mrs. Albert Lough and straightaway pull of 176,000 pounds two sons, of 348 Chestnut street, have and, 'tis said, will haul any load that returned from a week's pleasure trip the coupling pin will hold. in Endicott and Johnson City. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lough's cousin Mrs Albert Burrows, and daughter, Louise, who will remain with the mior a time.

Mrs George Gilbert of Margaretville has returned home after being length of more than a quarter of a mile. The fire boxes are 15 feet long the guest for several days of her daughter, Mrs. William Dougherty, of and 9 feet wide. West End avenue Mrs. F. W. Bouck of 292 Chestnut

street has returned after spending a to the point of service presented an few days with relatives and friends Miss Mildred Legge of Birghamton

has returned from a visit with Mrs. Fred Becker, 402 Chestnut street Chestnut street spent Sunday with the mendous weights. They were shipped

Schenevus. Mr. and Mrs Frank Christ of Parish | quired to move them from Schenectady, New York city are spending some time N. Y., to Princeton, W. Va. Three with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. cars were necessary to carry the loose W. Solloway of 8 Fonda avenue and and detached parts belonging to each Mr. and Mrs Frank Chrisp of Parish locomotive.

Mr. and Mrs. E R Shoftom of Sidney spent Sunday at Maurice Barnett's, 18 West End avenue.

Mr. and Mrs W. H Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards and Mr. and system with toilet and a lavatory Mrs. Harry Shepard, all of the Plains. East Davenport

Miss Laura Steer who has just com pleted a course at the Albany Busitown.

Mr and Mrs Howard Allen and daughter, Eveline, spent Sunday with ere accompanied home by Mr Allen's father, also their daughter. Myrtle, who has been visiting there.

Misses Nellie Richards and Lola Zaias have returned to their home in to everyone in the community and sur- New York city after spending several weeks with the former's sister. Mrs. many will be present at this novel William Whitney, of Lower River

street Miss Mildred Bonck and Sidney Boack, of 292 Chesnitut street, are in

Mr and Mrs George Avlsworth of 347 Chestnut street are spending several days with relatives and friends in Johnson Cay and Bunghamton.

Mr. and Mrs James McBride of Syracuse have returned home after a week's visit with their niece. Mrs

Frank Rifencark of the Plairs left Saturday for Syracuse and Oneida.

Mrs. Damei Rose of 381 Chestaux Mes- street spent yesterday in Schenectady ion a combined business and pleasure

Goodycar Lake Camp Changes Hands

Oreonta "Cubs," has purchased of perses. If the necessary sum is secur- from his motorcicle. He was riding Earl Walsh through the H. M. Bard ed by October 1st, the soliciting will along the highway relow Sidney, when, and Son real estate agency, a camp not stop, as it will require as much he struck a hole in the macadam and on Goodyear lake on the state road more to put the field in the proper the lower portion of the front fender side, adjoining that of W. L. Boiter shape to make a creditable memorial caught on the edge, oterturning the Possession was given immediately and to the great and popular international machine. Shale was able to pick himgame. There are at present no reating self up and ride his machine nome. There are a force must be compared to the building of a garage. Mr. Walsh expects arrangements, a fence must be con- where he was attended by D. O C. ing of a garage. Mr. Walsh expects structed to protect adjacent property. Tarbox, wh found him suffering with to construct another camp on the lake in the future

The Jester and Goldsmith reunion "... he held on August 18 at the home. of Charles E. Griffin. Otego Please bring sandwiches, p'ate, cup, fork and spoon.

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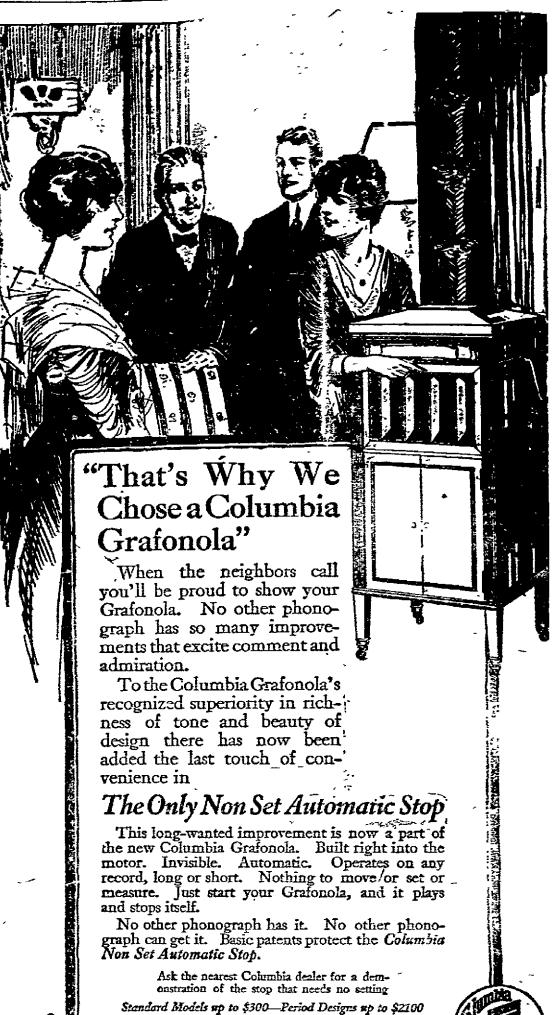
AT the time of their completion, the locomotives used for hauling the long, heavy coal and other trains over Mrs L. C. Millard of 3300 Chestnut the steep rollroad grades in the moun-

erful in the world. The enormous size, weight and power of these leviathans of the rail are positively astounding. (and tender) weighs almost 900,000 pounds, is considerably more than 100 feet in length, has 20 driving wheels, is fired by machinery, exerts a

The bodiers of these giants on wheels are about 3% feet in diameter. Each boiler contains 531 two and a quarterinch tubes, which, placed end to end, would reach almost two miles; also seventy 51/2-luch flues, having a total

The shipment of these large locomo tives from the point of construction unusually peculiar and difficult problem requiring great care and attention, for the reason that the tracks and bridges of the various railroads over which they had to move were not, in Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hayner of 403 all cases, built to withstand such treformer's brother, E. N. Hayner, of in a partially knocked-down condition and approximately two weeks were re-





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The rascal swore he'd "get" me. taunted him with jest and song, And foiled each move be made. nul a vision came along, in overails arrayed.

the wee god's deadly arrow swish As I stood charmed before her: I felt it wing and then I wished. Forever to adore her; o more the primrese puthway call

Love's slave I'll ever be. 'or that fair maid in overalls Serves the sweet God with me. --- [Pierre Shields.

-Informal dance at the Country lub tomorrow evening, commencing

-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Ives of S Cedar street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Katherine M., to Carlton B. Lattin Wednesday evening, August 25.

Big Field Day at Goodyear Lake. Rapid progress is being made and great interest is manifested in the preparations for the Field Day to be held on August 23 at Goodyear Jake This addition to the plant will help to by the Goodyear Lake association. A better the efficiency of the company. neeting of the association was held which will include decoration of the agement is waiting for the arrival of property along the lake from, the shipments of iron before connecting draping of the grove at Cliffside with the new portion with the old, which American flags, a program of land and water events, a picnic dinner, and a will probably be completed before fall huse bondre with other illuminating displays in the evening. All are eligible 50 feet and the boxes will be removed for entry in the contests and those who desire to do so are requested to apply to J. G. Hoyt, C. C. Miller, VanWoort or M. J. Hickey erested in the lake to get together and enjoy a pleasant afternoon and evening, replete with amusement and en ertainment of great variety.

Meetings Today.

Meeting of American Legion at Elks nome, this evening at \$ o'clock. The Ladies' Aid of the First Meth odist Episcopal church will hold a

John Laskaris. The ground floor, meeting in the church parlors Tues which was formerly raised, has been lowered to the level of the street, the ca and wafers will be served free. walls have been repaired and re-Regular meeting Centennial lodge, No. 447, L O. O. F., this evening at 8

Work, first degree. Mrs. Van Derhule's band of the Lalies' Aid will meet at the First Eapdist church at 2:30 this afternon.

The regular monthly business meetng of the Baraca class of the West End Baptist church will be held at the home of C. N. Bingham, 284 River street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Progress of the Paving.

The paving work on Maple, Elm and Spruce streets is progressing steadily, the portion of Maple street from Center to Main, and the west side as far as the Normal hill being already com- two games. Thursday, Stamford will tersections of streets are laid on Mastreets not aiready finished are ready

Corrected Twilight League Schedule, Since publication resterday of this week's schedule of the Twilight Baseball league, it has been found necessary to make some changes. The corrected schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday—Italian Stars vs. Shops. Wednesday-Y. M. C. A. vs. Reds. Thursday - Wanderers vs. Nine

Friday—Reds vs. Juniian Stars.

New Bus in Operation.

The Oneonta-Stamford bus line nen, sii dijw gaiarem sids its new undoubtedly improve the efficiency of the service as well as cater to the comfort of those who patronize the line. Both proprietor and patrons will be glad of its arrival as it has been ex-

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peck. No apples delivered. A. D. . Church street. Blanchard, 40 Miller street

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scon be opened to the public.

menced in the near future.

ed Abead Rapidly. Meeting of Officers of Many Organiza The Oneonia Sales company is now tions Called for Friday Afternoon roudly 'located at its new home at at Municipal Hali-Plan Satisfache corner of Market and Chestnut The work which has been in Put in Operation Here-General inprogress for several months is now vitation Extended. tearing completion and the result is As is well known, there is a genone of the most attractive business esablishments in the city. The strucure is a handsome two-story brick pullding, which is nicely decorated, giving it a very attractive appearance. The basement fronting on Market treet has been especially arranged

eral desire in Oneonta to do every thing for the public good, alike in the matter of health and in civic and social activities; and this work has been carried on by a considerable number of independent organizations, all realously working in their several I. Wilber, were elected as directors for the offices and show rooms, while the stock and store rooms are in the viate' this, a plan is under way by of Oneonia was elected to the medical from Chestnut street and is to be used which all the Oneonta welfare and staff of the hospital. by the company as their repair departhealth activities can be centralized and l ment and for storing cars. The repair department is aiready doing busiess in the new quarters. Mechanics have been doing repair work in the new quarters for a considerable time on bring things effectually to pass. already and the plant as a whole will In order to set this movement afoor

committee consisting of H. W. Fluh-Work on the cellar for the new Dib er, Hon Charles Smith, Mrs. E. W. ble garage at 12 Dietz street is being Elmore, B. H. Morris, Dr. A. H. pushed along very rapidly. The large Brownell, Mrs. I. S. Dauley, Mrs. M. steel girders for the frame work have C. Hemstreet and Dr. George W. Augarrived and the necessary brick are ustin, with Miss Nina V. Short as actalso on hand so that work on the ing secretary, has tentatively been orfoundation and building can be com The Elmore Milling company has tions, the educational department and men at work laying the brick for an extension to their large grain elevator or elect a representative to meet, for The addition to the Oneonta theatre is entirely completed and the man cussing and changing it if necessary and electing a board of directors to will be started in the near future and it in motion. The meeting will be held at Municipal hall Friday after-The stage will be moved forward for noon, August 13, at 4 o'clock.

As is well known and no doubt free to be replaced with new ones, thus y admitted, this is a matter of great doubling the seating capacity of the importance for Oneonia and it demands the cooperation of every one The exterior of the new block being erected by Ellery Spencer and Lavern city. For this reason the committee Palmer on Chestnut street has been completed, but the interior is not yet only of the delegates from the organiunished and the front and the window zations named but of all citizens who are interested in the physical, moral and social uplift of the community. Remember the date-Friday afternoon at 183 Main street are progressing steadily in preparation for occupation

New Fixtures at Drug Store.

Workmen were busy yesterday and last night installing new show cases and other fixtures in the City Drug plastered, and the interior has been store. The alterations make a mark- the bed for several days longer. epainted in white. Work is under ed improvement in the appearance of way on the installation of the Main Oneonta's long-established pharmacy.

ing made for the placing of the win-There is a tinge of pleasure in every cup of Chase & Sanborn's coffee. Ask dows. Various alterations and repairs Palmer, the grocer, 125 Main street.

Taxi and trucking day and night Phone 573-J.

The Tempting Lemon Tang.

plexed. The cement gutters, the play at Oneonta. Friday, if Oneonta euros, the sewers, and the cement wins at Scranton Wednesday, the along the car tracks through the in- Scranton team will play at Oneonta. If Oneonta does not win, Pop Gallt's ple and Elm, and parts of these Catskill team will play the Cubs at Neahwa park, Friday. Saturday, the for the top dressing. The work on fast Mohawk Athletics will try to give Spruce street between Eim and Maple the Cubs a lacing. These are all fast eams and surel ball games.

in the fail by the ice cream parlor of

street front and preparations are be-

are being made in the upper stories.

WHERE CUBS-PLAY THIS WEEK

Games Arranged with Scranton, Stam

ford, Mohawk, and Possibly Catskill.

week will be as follows: Tuesday, re-

cess day. Wednesday, Cubs will go to

Scranton to play the third game of

the \$1,000 series. Scranton has won

The schedule for the Cubs this

Grange Crush Co. Opens Local Plant. The Orange Crush Bottling com-The Orange Crush Bottling com-pany of Binghamton has leased quar-ters at 115 River street, formerly occupied by Dibble's garage, and expects to open for pusiness next week. Among the beverages made by the company will be orange crush, iemon crush, grape crush and cherry smash, all fruit products and also the Texedo ginger ale.

The local plant, which will manufacture and distribute for Onconta and a large surrounding territory, is "White" bus in operation. This will the first of the local branches to be established by the Ringhamton company. S. D. Bush will be manager of the Oneonta plant.

Oats for Sale.

About 12 acres of cais, in fine condition, in Neahwa park, for sale to highest bidder. Sealed bids will be re-At 382 Main street. Oneonts, N. T. ceived at the city clerk's office to and; Wednesday, Argust 11, 1920, at 1 p. including August 14, 1930, at 10 a. goods formerly belonging to L. A. all bids. Park commission, city of

Reo five-passenger touring ear, in good condition, fine finish; two new tires. A bargain for quick sale, or would excharge for a light roadster. ed only three times, arm disabled. Will demonstrate any time. H. M.

Eventually, Why Not Now? For Sale-Fine property on Otsego | Phone 1953-J and have that heater

> Onconta State Normal Rings. R. E. Brigham, jeweler, has just received another invoice of Checuta

Just as sure as two and two equal four, a good cook and Baker's certified flavoring extracts will produce perfect. desserts.

For sale-Oakland touring. Overland model So. Overland 79, Buick For Sak-Astrachan apples, 45c a four cylinder readster. L. F. Stanton.

Dishwasher wanted at the Dairy the Windson Oneonia, Sept. 1; Eagle, inch. Wanted - Woman to work 5: | kitchen, Pioneer lunch,

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonsetter, at

FACILITIES INADEQUATE

to Provide for Laboratory Work

CIAL AND HEALTH ACTIVITIES. -Special Committee Reports At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Aurelia Osborne Fox Memoriai Hospital society, the foltorily Employed Elsewhere May Be lowing officers were elected for the

essing year: President-W. L. Brown. Vice presidents-G. W. Fairchild. " E. Ford and C. B. Rowe.

Secretary-Robert Hall. Treasurer-Edward Crippen. Superintendent-Eva Caddy.

At the annual meeting, C. J. Beams, L E Ford, W. L Whipple and George fields but necessarily with a certain for a term of three years to succeed duplication of effort. In order to ob- themselves. Dr. Morton E. Brownell

A resolution was offered and acceptcoordinated, in one well-adapted cen-led regarding the sale of a parcel of tral location and all united in efforts land in the borough and county of for the general good which are de- Queens, city of New York, the prosigned with the minimum of difficulty ceeds to be used for the benefit of the hospital. The report of the committee ap-

pointed to investigate the feasibility of installing suitable laboratory equipment or erecting an addition for laboratorial uses was read. They found no suitable unoccupied space in the present building and the small room now in use was found to be inadeganized and a letter has been sent out quate. They advocated the constructto all business and social organiza-ling of an addition to the present building for the purpose of laboratorial the welfare societies of the city. This and research facilities, which it is felt letter outlines the work and asks that would be of great benefit and assisteach such organization send, appoint ance to the work of the institution. At the annual meeting, the treasur-

the purpose of having the proposed er's report was read, showing receipts program more fully explained dis- of \$67,259.11 and disbursements of \$67.289.11, also the report of the superintendent from which the followfully organize the movement and put ing statistics are taken: From July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920, 664 patients were admitted to the hospital; the total number of patients treated were 984; number of operations, 472; number of patients discharged cured, 503, improved, 143, unimproved. 11; number of deaths, 39.

The hospital has been suffering from the shortage of nurses in common with other institutions of the same

Mrs. W. H. Fay Improving.

The many friends of Mrs. William H. Fay, who was seriously injured in an auto accident last week and was taken to the Fox Memorial hospital dition is steadily improving. The skull was not fractured, as was at first feared, but concussion of the brain and other injuries will confine her to

Philathea Picnic Social.

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic social at the home of Mrs. Charles Eldred, 121 East street, this afternoon. Bring sandwiches and covered dish.

No city ordinance forbids parking our Lizzie or your Mabelle in one of Baker Bros', comfortable hammocks. Many others are doing it.

The Ford Coupe with an electric self-starting and lighting system is one of the most popular members of the Ford Family. It is a permanent-Ir enclosed car, with sliding plate glass windows - an open car with plenty of shade. Then, in inclement weather, enclosed and cozy, dustproof and rain-proof. Just the car \for traveling salesmen, physicians, architects, contractors, builders, and a regular family car for two. Demountable rims with 3 1-2-inch tires all around. To women it brings the convenience of the electric, with the durability and economy of the Ford car. Early orders will avoid long delavs in delivery.

Oneonta Sales Company Market St., Oneonta

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Do your wife a kindness and buy her a Maytag power washing machine. This will lessen her burden of 52 washings or more a year. You would not do these washings yourself if you had to pay \$500 for a Maytag Washer.

Think of what you are getting, a power plant in itself that will do the washing, wringing, run a grind stone, a cream separator, corn sheller and the ice cream freezer.

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Corner Main and Broad Streets, Oneonta



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TWO CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

ed \$10 and Placed Under Parole-Claude Adair Demands Jury Trial

third degree, both cases growing out f the apparent mapplity of the par-

taken into custody Saturday night on leged that he had assaulted him, eports to Chief of Police Horton every Saturday during the next three

The case of Claude H. Adam of 48% Vest Broadway, who was arrested three weeks ago on a charge of assault in the third degree preferred by David Nader, also of West Broadway, was brought up again yesterday, i ng to reports, the difficulty between ha two men resulted from a garden in Adair's backyard. Nader formerly and after her had moved to another was then, according to Nader, that sential device. Adair came out of the house and drove him away with a club telling him to keep out of his (Adair's) garden, Nader then took his case to the po-

lice and swore out a warrant for 5,000 Mile Guarantee Adair's arrest on the assault charge. shown during the ill the death of our son, Adair's arrest on the assault charge. the adjourned case was brought un Cost 1/2 as much yesterday and through his attorney George L. Gibbs, demanded a jury Authorized Service Station trial. Attorney John G. Johnson represented Nader and after some discussion between the parties concerned. Oneonia Battery & Tife Co. cussion between the parties concerned.

Judge Huntington set September 9 as the date for the trial.

> Perfect ten requires a perfect package. Biwa tea is so packed that all its good is preserved.

TO ERECT CROSSING SIGNAL.

& H. Directed to Install Safety De-

Under an order just issued by the Public Service commission, second district, the Delaware and Hudson rail-Two men were before Judge Frank road is directed to install on the main . Huntington in city court yesterday highway south of Unadilia an automorning on a charge of assault in the matic audible visible signal, of such spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Collar type as the railroad may select, to be of this city. approved by the commission, thereby

of the approach of trains.

The commission's investigation conducted by Commissioner Frank Irvine. showed that the crossing was a dangerous one and that the commission enced to 90 days in jail, but the jail a sign which partly obstructed a view of the crossing, but the United States, left yesterday for Johnson City to visit Railroad administration, then in con- friends for a few days. trol of the road, took no action on the matter of a crossing signal.

Commissioner Irvine said a day lagman at the crossing with none a visible signals now in common use seem to afford fully adequate proteccommissioner says the audible part of the agnal is not of great service to aunovance to the neighborhood residents. ived in the same house with Adair If it proves a nuisance provision is location he came back one day to dig of the ringing apparatus and the opsome potatoes, which he said he had eration of a visible signal alone, this planted and still belonged to him. It the commissioner holding to be the es-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our hearifelt thanks to neighbors, friends and B. L. F. and E. for the many kindnesse

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandal and family.

Born, August 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Buck of SI West street, a daughter, Viola Belle.

Heavy horse for sale. Inquire No. 4 Mickle place. 2t eo d

field was a business caller in the city to spend a few days with Mrs. Osgood's resterday.

Cooperstown.

Miss Helen Clark of Mr. Vernon is of Otsego street.

street clothing store. Roy Ferris of Mt. Vernon' is the

bamton and Endicett. J. G. Hetzel of Stamford, Conn., was

caller in the city yesterday and spent the night at The Oneonia. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills of One-

onta left yesterday for Nova Scotia to spent some time on a vacation. Miss Pearl Keough of Sidney is vis ting at the home of her uncle, Wil-

Mrs. S. Alice Norton of Norton's Bazaar left yesterday for New York to purchase fall and winter millinery. Miss Florence Loudon, of the Wilber National bank, is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Cobles-

Mrs. J. E. Hopkins of 15 Columbia street is in Otego, in attendance on infant child.

H. L. Southern and family of Sherburne and Mrs. Pope of New Berlin Mrs. Oscar Beams of 9 Washington

giving highway users better warning street left yesterday for Susquehanna, Pa., where she will care for her sister, who is ill. The condition of

> ock of Worcester, who is seriously ill at the Fox Memorial hospital, re Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroat and daughter, Wilma, of 66 Diesz street

> Miss Charlotte V. Curtis of 313 Main

with her parents in Morris. Lewis F. Rose, assistant cashier of the Wilber National bank, and family ire spending a two weeks' vacation

camping in the Adirondricks. town was in Oreonta yesterday on the way to Afton to visit at the home of

her brotner for two weeks

Mrs. Floyd Shumway and son of New York are visiting at the home of Mrs. Shumway's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Every of 9: Chesinui sireei, who had been visiting relatives in Binghamion over the week end, returned home vesterday. Mrs. Ezra Baxter of Troy, Pa., was

in Oneonia yesterday on the way to Fleischmanns to visit at the home o Mrs. E. Froud for a few days. Fred Churchill of Stamford was in

e city yesterday, calling on friends Burton Clark of Hobart was in the ity yesterday calling on friends Charles Elwood of Roscoe returned

home yesterday after spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Wiliam Kinnier, of 11 Pine street. Miss Nellie Brown of North Pucher

who had been visiting at the home of Miss Mildred Voorhees of 27 Brewer home vesterday. Mrs. John V. Clark and daughter.

Louis, of S Franklin street, are guests of Col. and Mrs. Franklin S. Hutton t the Hotel Augustan, Cobleskill, Mrs. F. S. Pond of 613 Main street

s visiting relatives in Cohoes, Scheectady, St. Johnsville and Little Falls the will be absent about two weeks. Miss Grace Nesbitt of New York city spent the week-end in Opeonta visiting the Misses Helen and Frances

Wing, who are attending the Normal

school

Mrs. Fred Hoffman returned Sunday from Mansfield, Dayton and Xenia. Ohio, where she had been visiting her daughter. Miss Myrtle Hoffman, for over a fortnight

Mrs. Egbert A. Scramling and Miss Beulah James Carpenter arrived in Oneonta yesterday from Summit, N. J. called here by the death of Mrs. Howard L. Day. William Fullington, who is station-

ed at Camp Hollenburd. Bahimore, Md. is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emer Fallington, at Bloomville. on a 60 day furlough.

Charles F. Farmer who arrived Saturday in Oneonta from Jersey City, N. J., where he has an excellent position with a large dye and chemical firm. leaves for home today.

Ralph Ormiston of this city is attending the New Wilmington Missionary conference at New Wilmington. Fa., as a representative of the Υ. P. C. U. of Delawate Presbytery.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, who for the past two weeks has been visiting relatures in the Mohawk talley, has returned and has resumed her position in the Oneonia Department store.

Miss Mary Ward, who had been spending the summer with her brother. Harry, in Ithaca, armied in Oneenta last evening and is a guest of Miss Mila Frasier, 38 Main street.

Artheny J. Pedrone, of the Wilher National bank, is spending a portion of his two weeks' vacation with relatives in Schenerus, after which he will leave on a trip which may extend

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell and children of Franklin street, motored to Binghamton Sunday and for a few days are guests of relatives and triends in city and vicinity.

Miss Buth Truesdale of 369 Chestnut street left yesterday for Welbach, Neb. accomparted as far as Birghamton by Mrs Fred Trueslate at which place Miss Truesdale will be joined

her to Wolbach, where they will visit

relatives for several weeks. George H. Edson of William A. Leach of Sherburne was Glastonburg has been visiting Mrs. guest at The Oneonta last night. | E. W. Osgood of 94 River street, One-Bert VanZandt of West Harpers- onta. He left yesterday for Walton

Miss Lulu Mae Hill left yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Latern Palmer and for a week's stay with relatives in daughter, Hazel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brigham and daughter. Mrs. Mable Rowl and son, Chiford, Margaret, motored Sunday to Palenere spending a few months in Shaver- ville, Greene county, and dined at the Rio YanWinkle Country club.

Mrs. E. W. Blackall, horarian of disiting at the home of L. L. Gardner the Oneonta Public library, will attend a meeting at Cooperstown today, call-Deniamin Simons is in New York ed for the purpose of organizing city purchasing goods for his Broad; Horary club for this district, in which there are about 30 public libraries.

Mrs. Albert Tesko of Ilion is the guest this week of his niece, Mrs. Ou- guest of her brother, C. O. Biederman of 404 Main street. Mrs. May Mrs. Ora Shaffer returned last even- Escher of Jersey City, a daughter of ing from a visit with relatives at Bing- Mrs. Biederman, with her two chil-I dren, is also a guest at the Biederman residence.

Mrs. Julia Spencer of Otsego stree returned Sunday from a month? cruise among the Cambbean Islands ca, touching the following places: Kingston, Jamaica, Santiago, the Panama Canal Zone, Santa Maria, Columbia and other ports.

Sidney Price of 128 Chetsnut street nas called to Albany yesterday by tidings that his wife, who was visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hewitt, of that city, had been injured by a fall down stairs. Fortunately her huris, though numerous and painful, are no

Miss Maida Blanchard of the Prac tical Bible Training school, Binghamweeks' vacation. Miss Blanchard reports that the summer bible conterence this year was the greatest ever held at Bible School park, over 700 having registered. Among the speakers were Dr. J. C. Massee, Dr. Leon gelist of Philadelphia, who for 20 vears has conducted the young peo ples' meeungs at Ocean Grove.

Funeral of Mrs. John A. Kimber. The funeral of Mrs. John A. Kirrber, who died recently in Atlanta, Ga , was held yesterday at 11:30 a.m. from of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The bearers were relatives of the deceased. After the services, the body was taken to the Plains cemetery for burnal, Many ed by friends and relatives,

Mrs. Carr Sells Home.

er's residence at 60 West street to George F. Smith of River street, Possession will be given October 1.

Herbert Betts Buys Double House. Herbert Betts, now residing at 17 Pearl street, has purchased of James H. Baker the double house on Chiff street and will occupy it September 1

Used where both unquestionable quality and nigid economy are imperative. Juniata brand nut margarine. Capital, \$150,000

bills except those contracted by myself. Robert VanDyke. August 9, 1920. 3t Frank Hale, Cashier

Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc. The Store Ahead

On Friday, Aug. 13, We Inaugurate Our Great

SEMI-ANNUAL **CLEARANCE SALE**

Formal announcement will appear in a four page advertisement in Thursday's issue of "The Star"

We have been preparing for this great merchandise event for weeks and will have some of the greatest values we have ever been able to offer. Every department of the big store will participate and clearance prices will be in evidence on every line of merchandise.

Owing to the great amount of work in preparation of the big event we find it impossible to hold our regular Wednesday Economy Day. We, however, ask our Economy day patrons to visit the store Friday, when we guarantee that the values will be greater than ever.

YOUR DEPOSIT MADE IN OUR INTEREST B PARTMENT NOW WILL BE ALLOWED INTER-EST FROM AUGUST FIRST AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

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To close broken lots and clear our stock for fall arrivals, we are offering the following unusual values in quality ready-to-wear.

Please note that quantities in every case are limited and we cannot guarantee to have the garment you wish un-less you come for it early.

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Four Suits at \$9.98. Former prices \$30.00 to \$27.50. Six Coats \$10.00

Per Cent Off.

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Three Suits \$22.79. . Former prices \$40.00 to \$37.50.

Three Coats, \$6.00

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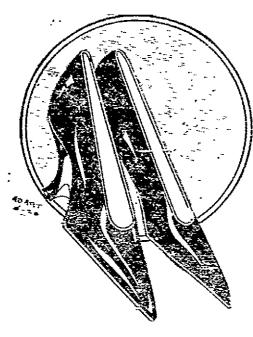
BLACK SEPARATE SKIRTS

Eighteen Black Separate Skirts, prices, \$7.00 to \$10.00. 15 per cent discount.

JERSEY DRESSES

Three Jersey Dresses. \$32.50 and \$30.00. To close \$20.00

SPECIAL **PRICES** All Spring Suits and Coats



SUMMER SHOES

BIG REDUCTIONS

With many weeks of summer weather ahead of us, these special prices on all low shoes will appeal to the thrifty

Women's \$12.00 Oxfords \$9.85 and Pumps Women's \$10.00 Oxfords \$7.85 and Pumps

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FOR SALE—Two lots on Factory street, East End. These lots belong to Stephen M. Brown estate. Inquire of E. W. Lock-wood, executor, Hartwick, N. Y. FOR SALE-Motorcycle. A. 1 condition 55.00. Must be sold. Il Valleyview.

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Southern New York Railway and south of the start of the sta source with bath, the free H.100. Two-family nouse with bath, threet, H.100. Two-family nouse with in the free H.100. Two-family nouse with bath acre land, fruit, in smell village, on p. E. Normal at 6.34 and 7.04 a. m. and material nouse would exchange for house in city, 1550. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford average nouse, N. F. Leave Normal at 6.34 and 7.04 a. m. and 12.12, 13.43. III.04, 11.34 a. m. arenue. One one N. F. Sundays.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and

TRUCKING WANTED—Get our prices for long and short bruls. Truck equipment makes of 2-ton speedster, 3 and 4 ton beary duty trucks. J. W. VanCott & Son. Inc., Unaditle, N. N.

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HELP WANTED—Wanted a housekeeper by middle aged man in village. No family, Address A. T., Box 122, Deini, N. Y. WANTED-Housekeeper for small family is modern home, Lee Brothers, Delin, N. Y. Phone 100-E. Delin, Y. Phone RO.B. Person in the Control of the Control of W. E. Black of W. E.

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English Financier Fixes Real Losses of the European Belligerents.

AMERICA WORLD'S CREDITOR

To Only United States and Japan Did the War Bring Prosperity, According to English Authority-Germany a Heavy Loser.

London.-The actual cost of the war to European belligerents was in excess of £20,000,000,000 (\$100,000,-000,000 normal value), represented by property destroyed, losses in investmeans abroad, depreciation of properties and by pensions, Edgar Crammond, English financier, told the Bankers' institute at a recent meeting

He fixed the following as the real losses of the European belligerents:

To only two belligerent countriesthe United States and Japan-dld the war bring prosperity, Crammond said, but Spain, Holland, Switzerland, Greece and Scandinavia also had grown wealthier. He believed the "liqrid capital of the world, now distributed in centers which are unaccustomed to the exercise of their new powers," would eventually again find its chief outlet through London. America the Gainer.

"The war has produced an extraor dinary change in the economic relations of the United States with Europe," he said. "Whereas, in 1914 America owed Europe £2,000,000,000. at present Europe owes America £2,-000,000,000 (\$10,000,000,000)."

Assuming that the post-war purchasing power of the dollar was 70 per cent of its pre-war value, Crammond said during the last five years there had been an actual increase in the national wealth of the United States of approximately 30 per cent, and he estimated this wealth now in the neighborhood of £70,000,000,000 to £S0.000,000,000.

The national wealth of Japan, he estimated, had been doubled by the

Germany Heavy Loser. On the basis of a post-war mark

valued at 50 per cent of its pre-was value he estimated Germany has lost. apart from the indemnity, 26 per cent of her national wealth, the whole of her mercantile marine, all her colonial possessions, and practically the whole of her investments abroad. If the figures suggested at the Hythe conference, ±6,250,000,000, were fixed as the German war indemnity, he declared the total losses of the German people arising out of the war, would be equivalent to about £15,000,000,000, or one-half her national wealth.

"So far as the world as a whole is concerned, the principal loss is in the fact that Europe, is not yet 'a going concern," he continued, "but the underlying economic forces which made her the great center of the world's commercial activities are still at work and will rapidly transform the economic situation in Europe."

He said the dominant characteristic of international trade in the next ten years will be a trer-ndous world demand for capital, and the internal financial policies of the nations should be framed with due regard to this

PICK EMPLOYEES WITH CARE

Modern Business Men No Longer Rely on the "Hit-or-Miss" Method of Selection.

There was a time when picking employees was a hit-and-miss job. a trialand error matter which few employers believed could be corrected. This is modern employer is now selecting his associates, from the office bey to the man highest up, with as much care as he would launch on an entirely new business venture. William Marvin Jackson, director of the Personnel Development service, writes:

"If employees are carefully selected. and fitness for the work to be done, it longingly. goes without question that they are much more likely to take an interest in their work, and hence, the business itself. If they are interested, they will get along well with their fellows and co-operate with their superiors. All of which means that they will grow, and there is no satisfaction for the employee greater than that which accompanies the knowledge that he is getting somewhere. Parting him on the back may make him feel good, and paying him a good salary may make him work harder. But giving him a new job and bigger job will alone make him supremely happy, will alone make him work with complete abandon, with therough-going enthusiasm." -Forbes Magazine.

Character in Jewish Folklore. "Lillin" is a female demon of Jewish folklore. The name means "night monster." In Rabbinical literature Lilith becomes the wife of Adam, but flies away from him and becomes a demon.

Selfmade and Homemade. Our observation is that most girls would rather go out with a self-made, man than a home-made hat-Dallas News.

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Lady Eden, said to be the latest re cruit from the aristocracy to the ranks of those who appear before the camera. Lady Eden, who is the daughter of the late Sir William Gray, onetime Hentenant governor of Bengal and governor of Jamaica, has appeared with success in amateur theatricals. She possesses grace and her name appears on the recent list of O. E. E. honors.

ASKS MILLIONS FOR SHIPS

Japanese Government Has Program for Building War Vessels for National Defense.

Tokyo, Japan.-The Japanese government has decided to ask for an appropriation of approximately \$22,199,-499, to be expended in the construction of new warships and other naval requirements for the current fiscal year as part of the national defense.

The whole naval repletion program is to be completed by the end of 1927, the total expenditure being fixed at over \$450,000,000, spread over ten consecutive years. Of the sum more than \$375,000,000 is intended for construction of four battleships, four battle cruisers, 12 cruisers, 37 destroyers and a number of other war craft.

The original sum of this year's outlay was fixed at \$23,199,499 in the navy budget estimate, but owing to insufficient financial source, that amount has been cut down to about \$11,000,000.

Reims Cathedral.

Reims cathedral is to be rebuilt, or rather restored, for France has taken second thought and decided that such restoration is far more desirable for the future than a splendid structure. wrecked by war and left to stand in melancholy demolition as a perpenual reminder of its own destruction. It is even said that "the cold gray of its masonry has turned under fire and flame to delicate rose and other tints that will only add to the beauty of the rebuilded church." The plans for the restoration are being made under the direction of Mr. Deneux, architect of the French historical monuments, and the first practical steps have been taken toward erecting temporary roofs over the nave, aisles, crossing, and chancel. Fortunately, more than threequarters of the wonderful stained glass of the cathedral was preserved intact, and can now be put, back. A Foster-Milburn Co., Mira., Buffalo, N. Y. few years hence, when the high-pitched slate roof has been added, it is predicted that the cathedral will have beauty.

ens and puts them down in water glass. Mrs. Poor never could afford the day of doing things right and the more than one dozen eggs at one time regardless of price.

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where Mrs. Poor must use her husoand's sala.y. It is a pathetic fact that it takes

money to economize.—G. W. Gabriel in the New York Sun. Where He Would Have Seen.

In the pouring rain the other day. James G. Balfour, the banker, was standing in front of the Quaker City bank, of which he is a director, when an Irishman darted across the street. Mr. Balfour, with that kindly and consoling manner which is habitual with him, offered a pleasantry. "If this was good liquor," he said, "you wouldn't be coming so quick."

"If this was good liquor," the Trishman flashed back. "I'd be jumping down the sewer bole."-Philadelphia Leiger

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mines of the Lebigh Valley Cont company, demanded that headquarters issue to him a new pay check for \$3238. He said his steed made a playful effort to bite him and caught the side of his coat, taking pocket. pay check and all in its teeth and swellowing the mouthful.

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FARM LABOR TO ARMY, CLAIM

Complaint From Rural Districts Cause Action By Secretary Baker to Halt Recruiting.

Washington.-Following complaints that recruiting activities of the army and navy were tending to still further increase the existing shortage of farm labor. Secretary Baker announced that steps had been taken to reduce to a minimum recruiting work in rural communities.

Enlistments will be sought largely in lities and urban districts hereafter, the secretary said.

The matter was brought officially to the attention of the department by N E. Shaw, secretary of agriculture for Ohlo, who said the labor situation In that state was very serious and required immediate attention. Charles S. Barrett, chairman of the national board of farm organizations, also submitted complaints to Mr. Baker.

Seizing the Opportunity. Martin's Ferry, O.,-The local Salvation Army has found one way to get | a crowd. When a box of rubbish in a theater ignited, the fire department was called, and a great crowd gathered. The box was thrown into the street and the Salvation Army band immediately surrounded it and started services. It was the best attended meeting in years. -

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Admii Franklin C. Keyes, Attorney for Administratrix, Laurens, N. Y.

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FRANKLIN LOCALETTES.

C. T. U will nold an ice cream social ness. Mrs. Leal was operated upon in Wednesday evening at the Methodist the early spring for appendicitis and church pariers.-Judge L. F. Raymond this only afforded temporar, relief, is in New Fork on business for a few she gradually growing worse and vadays .- Howard Raymond is visiting all, passed away from cancer of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ray. Stomath A woman much beloved by mond, for a few weeks -Dr. and Mrs everyone in the community, always Walter Tumeson and two sons, of Or- ready to lend a hand in all of the ange, N. J., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Courch and social alia is, she wal to L. C. Warren for the month.—Mrs. gradi missed. She was the database Strong of Field Valle, by the ter of the late James Harkness and Agnes Strong of Little Valley is the Euphemia Howard, who resides in filing Mrs. Asa Strong.—Mr. and Mrs. New York. The funeral Aill be held Good and two children of Boston are Tuesday at 1 o'clock, old time, from guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niles - the late home G. Frank Slawson has purchased the interest of his partner, Carroll Hodges, in the Franklin market, and is now the sole proprietor.—Mrs. Wells Gib- and Ransom Eckerson took place in ons has returned to Binghamton af- Chicago on July 22. Mr and M s ter spending a ten days with her Echerson went to Denver, Colorado, ster, Mrs. Charles Bennett,-Mrs. E where they will spend a month's hou-W. Harris of Los Angeles, California, el moon trip. The bride will be r as a recent guest of Mrs. W. C. Alex- membered here by many friends under.—At the annual meeting of the teacher of music in Delaware aculocard of education Tuesday evening, emy for the past two years J. B. Warner was reelected president, George R. Martin clerk A. E. Austin. A 1 -A photo of Princess Marie Jose, treasurer, George M Chamber'ain true pustor of the Pirst Presbyteria. the beam fel daughter of King Albert ant officer and janutor and Fred A. Church at Delhi, and Jamin, nevro -Niles collector .- George T Coxhead, secretary of the international com- last week. With their automobi mutee of the Y. M C A spoke in the Geiser crossing, directly in the path Modern Morals. Methodist church Sundat morning.—Getser crossing, directly in the path.

Lady Duit Gordon said at a ten at Mrs. Isabella Dexier of Peterporo, of an on-coming train, the Rev For-Mrs. Isabella Dexter of Peterboro rester, his wife, and three other with her son, F. S. Dexter, and grand-friends jumped to safety, while in the There are young women who would idaughter, Miss Virginia Dexter, of next instant the smiled auto was badrather be ultra-fashionable than any Binghamton, have gone to Canada to by smashed. The Forresters at presfather, surprised at her lack of inter- Harmsworth professorship of naval; thing else. In their eyes nothing matikist Montreal, Ottawa, and many other er points of interest Mrs Dexter's friend were on their way to Montreal. "Two young women were lunching former home was in Franklin,-Baroness E. A. VanOldenreel and her

AUTO RACE CALLED OFF.

her sister, Mrs. V. E. Root.

Nearly 4,000 Are Disappointed at Delhi's Field Day Events.

Delhi, Aug. 9. - Last Saturday aft- cream and cake will be served. rnoon between 3,000 and 4,000 peo-1 vulgar, common resort as Atlantic ple assembled on the Delhi fair grounds, drawn thither chiefly to witness a 10-mile race between an Essex Spruce street. Immediate possession if and a Buick car. A driver for the Essex car came from Binghamton by street. Dr. C. F. Oddie reports to the ar- air, the plane landing on the county chives of radiology and electrother- farm. During the first time around apy (London) the case of a boy of the half mile track the Buick suffered fourteen whose fingers have only one a broken steering gear. Another Bujoint. His mother had similar hands, ick was sent for, but on account of cold feet of some of the parties or other causes which do not seem very clear, the race was called off-much to the disappointment of the large crowd. The minor events on the program-consisting of races between loeal horses, another auto race, etc. were completed.

Death of Mrs. Frank A. Leal. Margaret Harkness, wife of Frank

A. Leal, died at her home on Delaware atenue shortly before 6 o'clock Franklin, Aug. 9-The Franklin W on Saturda, evening after a long ill-

Former Academy Teacher Weds.

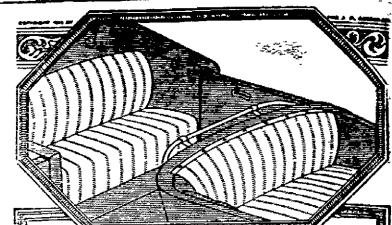
The marriage of Mass Agres Junes

Rev A M. Forrester, until recently ly escaped death near Saratoga Spr., 45 ent reside in Binghamton and with

son, Baron VanOldenneel, are visiting Davenport, Aug. 9. - Everyone is cordially invited by the Ladies' Home Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church at Davenport to attend their bazaar and bake sale Saturday afternoon and evening, August 114, at the Odd Fellows' half Ice

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